Bobby declared, scornfully. "I'd like one of these kind with a visor and a

"Well, anyhow, we fellers leshed Billy an awful lot and he got terrible sore. He's going to see if they'll take back that cap. The idea of him get-ting a cap like Sam's! Why, anybody else would have had better sense! It looks like same of these lings that

looks like some of those things that

the fellers on Aunt Mary's street wear. Of course it looks all right on

snow, where the janitor gave me a shoking when we busted the ceilar

"I remember the incident of the pur-

suit," his father said calmly. "T bill was unusually large. The cell windows don't usually come so high

been downtown to get things."

"Is there anything you partleu-ariy need, yourself, that you men-

-saw you and you were at the fish sole counter and he said you aske

"I don't know what ybu'll think of it," his father chuckled. "You might go and get it out of my room and we'll see."—Chkago News.

POLITICAL

The People Must Act,

Whatever may be the justice in the claims of the brotherhoods, they have nyited the people of the United States

people they had to give this power up. The Interstate Commerce Com-

roads. One way or another, sooner or later, the brotherhoods likewise will

Glossing Failure With Rhetoric.

In his speech accepting the Demo

Wilson did not refer to this latest ex-

for deging decisions which have lain at the root of all his failures in statesmanship. Yet what he said at Shadow Lawn will inevitably be

has fust exhibited in running away from the trainmen's gigantic bluff. There is much rhetoric in the

of Americans, of drift and opportun-

statesmanship by improvisation. -

STORIES OF THE WAR

Tank Helped In Taking Thiepval.

There was once a chateau in Thiep val. The cellar is still there, roofed by the remains of the dwelling, bricks

stone and mortar in a thick shell of

communities of the country,-

mission now makes the rates. basn't turned out so badly

Utica Observer.

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#### ENFORCING THE LAWS.

There is much to be said in favor of Mayor Brown and the police commis-sioners regarding the enforcement of tion as applied to forest fires. the law in the future relative to the garded such laws in the past.

for such mandates is never consid- suit in large financial loss. ered by many except that they are The season is at hand when many forced to obedience. Let a certain are tramping through the woods. a chance at getting caught at every nothing in their actions which will re it is generally recognized that if one owner's interests. All that is ment of the laws.

course has been taken in giving warnthe law is respected. It should mean through just such heedlessness all of that the highway law henceforth will amount to something and let there be the proper cooperation upon the part of those who are affected by such regarder. of those who are affected by such regulations and there need to be no more arrests than there have been in the

MUST PROTECT OURSELVES. This country has gained much commercial advantage as the result of the war, but that does not insure permu-

nency by any manner of means unless this country is prepared to meet the competition which is sure to be raised by the countries of Europe just as soon as peace is declared, or as soon as there is something definite as to when the war will end. Director General John Barrett of

the Pan-American Union has been agree that it applies more to the outmaking a canvass of the financial and go than to the income. ommercial opinion of London as to the part which will be taken in the estoration of the British trade in the Latin-American field and he finds that the world's series and it promises to the alm will be to make British trade be a fight to the finish. prestige stronger than ever, that there is no idea on the Briton's part of abandoning that field to the United States or giving up any of the ad-vantages which had been won by "What would you have done?" patient, systematic endeavor before

Great Britain has been obliged to sacrifice this trade owing to the war, but if there was any doubt about the efforts which it would put forth to reclaim it, it is shattered by this expression of opinion. That country will not only set out to recover what has been temporarily abandoned, but it will do its utmost to enter other fields. crease. and it will find great encouragement from the tariff for revenue only policy of the present administration. The way to forestall such an invasion of this country by foreign producers is to provide the protection which republican success will insure. We had a taste of the effect of the Underwood-Simmons tariff before the war opened and there is no desire for a

the entente group. For that reason it has been necessary to overlook the cabinet in such arrangements as the allies have been endeavoring to make with Greece and deal directly with King Constantine, which points to the necessity of a different ministry, and accounts for the delay in Greek ac-

If on the other hand Greece is hesitating until it sees how Rumania is going to make out the effect of the defeat at the hands of Falkenhayn will be discouraging, but being foilowed by the resumption of the activity of the Russians in the effort to take Lemberg, the recovery of the Rumanians in Transylvania, the new strength which they are showing by to just look at Mamie Kelly?" strength which they are showing by crossing the Danube and threatening Mackensen's forces at the rear after his advance in the Dobrudja has already been checked, to say nothing of the success of the Serb army in its fight for the recovery of Monastir, whatever unfavorable features there are just at the present time are more than offset by the favorable, and Greece must realize that the longer it delays its decision the more complicated becomes the situation at home and the poorer are its chances of favorable negotiations with the entente.

THE DEMOCRATE AND COLUMN 1 THE PROCRATE AND

THE DEMOCRATS AND CIVIL SER-VICE.

In a recent address made by Vic-President Marshall he took up the question of civil service, during which took occasion to refer to it as the "snivel" service and in speaking for the administration said: "Our only regret was that we couldn't pry mor of the appointees loose and fill their places with democrats. If there is any office under the government that a democrat cannot fill I believe that office should be abolished."

He may have considered that he was olstering up the administration by uch a statement, or he may have in licated what might be expected in the uture if the democrats should be sucessful, but he nevertheless needlessly raised the point regarding the adminstration's attitude towards civil ser vice which is likely to cause no end f bother.

The administration has shown none too much respect for civil service. It has used every opportunity possible to pry appointees loose that their places might be filled by friends of the adninistration. The spoils system has een brought back into existence with vengeance regardless of the pledges made in behalf of civil service. The treatment of the fourth class postmasters took place not so long ago that it is forgotten and neither has the order which prevented access to the Mr. Marshall puts himself and the

administration in the same class with William Jennings Bryan and his "deserving democrats,'

OPPORTUNITY FOR PREVENTION While plans are being made to fire prevention, it is not possible to place too much stress upon it as applied to cities, but it should also be position which has been taken by remembered that too much attention

traffic in the streets. It is action there is a large amount of woodland which is taken in response to com- It all represents investment upon the plaints and the complaints have been part of individuals, the same as a made necessary by the manner in house, a place of business or a manuwhich the drivers of vehicles, and facturing plant and it is highly imporparticularly automobiles, have disre- tant that those who travel such terriarded such laws in the past.

It is possible to enact laws without mission of the owner, should do their and but they amount to nothing un-less they are respected and respect means of starting a fire which will re-

number continue to do as they please, Many go simply for pleasure and othwithout paying any attention to the ers are in quest of game but whatrequirements, or let those same ones ever their purpose is in trespassing, it rights win snap their finger at the law and take behooves them to see that there is privileges. opportunity and it is not long before suit in any way detrimental to the can do so the rest can and the law quired is a determination to see that might just as well not exist. And all carelessness does not get the upper this is due to the laxity in the enforce- hand of good judgment and a little thought when it comes to throwing Having decided that the past practice in this relation is wrong and that the proper ashes from a pipe to see that the fire when a Greek fasts and fasts are rigidly observed. When a Greek fasts he fasts in earnis stamped out or is not cast into a ing to the effect that the police have lot of combustible material. Thousen notified henceforth to see that ands of dollars are lost each year the law is respected. It should mean through just such heedlessness all of

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

When Rumania is pushed backward one direction it appears to have

is a lubricant, but most people will

After a most interesting contest the decks are now practically cleared for

Cleveland ever tried to support his

In those towns where the election was won by one or two voters, the stay at homes who are dissatisfied have no one to blame but themselves.

The price of milk is on the increase, but there will be few who will envy but there will be few who will envy the farmer on his route between now has affected life in the smaller towns and next March, increase or no in

Now the democrats are feeling anxious over the way the campaign is being run but they will realize that there was something else the matter there was something else the matter after November 7. after November 7.

#### CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

"Papa," began Bobby after dinner.

"A lot of the fellers have been going to the stores and getting things, you know. Most of the families are going away and everything like that. Gee, Mamie Kelly got a new dress and a whole lot of hats and handkerchiefs and shoes and things. Gee, Mamie Kelly makes me tired! She don't look half so good in her fancy stuff as count of him being so awful dumb in half so good in her fancy stuff as count of him being so awful dumb in Nellie Foster, who won't dress up in arithmetic. It was Billy who went a whole lot of froshy things, Shouldn't downtown Saturday."

band inside, but if I was going fishing or anything like that I'd rather have

I hope you wouldn't be quite so timethat is," Bobby dodged. "But you see, Billy says I can't talk because some-times I get stuck and Billy has to help me. Only sometimes, though, not

. THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

The Greeks-"What manner of man is the modern Greek?" is a question of paramount interest in view of refront where King Constantine's subjects are hourly expected to be drawn

The ancient Athenian democracy has projected itself well-night intact into the life of Greece as it is today. Class distinctions are unknown. Titles of nobility are forbidden by the constitution, even though every native of Corfu claims to be a Very nature of the Crown of the C only as the Duadochos, or Successor. Neither wealth nor education hinders the association of all upon terms of

"While the great ladies of Athens have an active social career, Greek women, generally speaking, have no individuality. At parties the women try they are almost never to be found try they are almost never to be found a boy. Of course, maybe the still of the course of the but Mike he said it was table if guests are present, and on them falls the greater portion of the labor of the household. Following the plow, harvesting, and working up-on the roads are common employments for the Greek peasant woman, Un-married, her parents and her brothers control her conduct, and a husband for whom she tolls while he sits at ease. An improvement, however, is gradually developing. at the sole occupation fit for a man warfare. Through schools endowfor women, and in another generation it is altogether likely that the women of Greece will be found with their eisters of the West, demanding as rights what they now regard as great such as the such

oped at the top. The framework of the public school system is excellent, er men or women of commanding

est, almost his sole nourishment be ing a coarse soup of black beans, pal-atable and nutritious, but likely to prove most monotonous after 40 days. trades will average hardly more than twice as much. Carpenters, masons, and mechanics generally use the most

There are results which would indicate that the "dry" forces used "tank" cars in their fight at the polls.

The man on the corner says: Conmoderns. The best room in the house, the choicest tidbits at the table; all the resources of the family, indeed, are freely at the disposal of the pass-sown the same lack of without thought or deviction.

The man on the corner says: Conmoderns. The best room in the house, the choicest tidbits at the table; all the resources of the family, indeed, are freely at the disposal of the pass-sown the same temporizing, the same lack of without thought or deviction. means of some subterfuge, such as asking the whole family to drink one's health, that one is able with difficulty health, that one is able with difficulty speech, but no argument which can dispel the impression made by Mr. dispel the impression made by Mr. Wilson's failure all along the line as

mfortable.

"Because of the great number of man. He asks the country to take him for another term—to indose Greeks who have returned from America, English is often heard, and few travelers in the Peloponnesus will fall to recall at almost every rallroad station the eager face thrust in at the We do not believe that the voters carriage window and quivering with the demand, "You fellers from Americo?" The curiosity thus manifest in a friendly spirit is typical of the a friendly spirit is typical of the mod-ern Greek, and one traveler recounts an experience at the provincial capi-tal of Amhissa where 29 people gathered and hung with eager interest up-on the bargaining as he haggled for three lemons for 10 lepts, a little less

than two cents. is shown in the typical case of the village of Megara, on the bay of Eleusis, where the Easter dancing was when these men, having accumulated Every operator of a motor vehicle has cause to shout for joy, if he has had occasion to go that way, at the announcement that the stretch of road at Bolton Notch is to be improved.

The 10,000 drachmae (\$2,000) with which they might pass as rich at home, came back to open a little shop and end their days in the seminancement that the stretch of road at Bolton Notch is to be improved.

The 10,000 drachmae (\$2,000) with the prounded debris which protected it from penetration by even nine and 12-local to the following their mild clause of fitful merchandizing.

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shell holes, made a quick finish of the cellar and its occupants.

The taking of Thiepval and the Zollern redoubt, which lies between it and Courcelette, was a wonderful busiress. Thiepval was held by the One Hundred and Elghtleth German regiment, which had been there for a long time. According to prisoners, the defenders had fortified the commanding ridge with an amazing series of ing ridge with an amazing series of ramified tunnels and dugouts. They had dug into the chalky earth with beaver-like industry until they

were safe under a shell fire which would have turned a fort like Mau-beuge or Liege or any other of the pre-war type into the jumbled grave of its garrison. The men of the One Hundred and Eightieth asked permis-cion to remain in Thisayard sciples. "What did he buy, did he tell you?"
"Oh, he got a hat like Sam's that I
wouldn't be seen in at a snake race," sion to remain in Thiepval, giving word that it would never be taken from them, and the German army command consented.

Not only at this village, but all along the ridge upon which hangs the while Angio-French movement was the same maze of warrens where the Germans lived with all the comforts of home. The One Hundred and Eightieth had cudgeled its brains to make Thiepval the very last word of its kind of de-

Though the Germans in many dug outs where their galleries of escape were closed, surrendered in bodies in die before it ever surrendered Thiepval. All of yesterday the British were prying for the entrances to dugouts Sam, but just look at the mug he's in the background ruins of the town amid the stench of all kinds of explo-sives as well as gas and lachrymatory "Not twice you wouldn't," Bobby said. "There's a new feller moved in over in those light pink flats. You shells. There was sporadic hand-to-hand fighting, and at intervals Ger-mans appeared from the bowels of the earth with their hands up and sur-

Tales By Wounded "Tommies." Notwithstanding the well-nigh to tal darkness of the nights and the number of wounded seen upon the streets London life is not without its "Well, the janitor made it out," Bobby said, hestily, 'And Sam was mad at me that day, and he told the lighter shades even in these crucial days of the great war. One reason for this is that the wounded soldiers are about the most cheerful lot Lonler over there is named Cedric, but the fellers all call him Mike. Even Mike's are about the most cheerful lot London has ever known. Most of those encountered along the Strand, in Picadilly and other promenades of the West End, are from Canada, Australia or New Zealand. The wounded English "Tommie" is more often found in the suburbs, in the neighborhood of his old home.

It would seem decidedly out of tion these items of wearing appar-

it would seem decidedly out of place to sympathize with these oftentime permanently crippled men in hospital togs, for that is apparently the last thing they desire. As a matter of fact they deeply resent it as a rule. In crowded tram or tube cars rule. In crowded tram or tube cars them often arise and offer seats to loyal, but he gave the President a most run in an interview which he had a said. where they "got it."
"Oh, somewhere out in No-man's
and," they'll say. One chatterbox of
a Tommite went so far as to ad:

"I was 'opping along from one dug-ut to another when I ups and stum-iles over something 'ard. I guess it Courant. must 'a been a bomb. Anyway it blew me bloomin' foot off."

A popular young Canadian officer, in muftl and on crutches, recently swung his way with no little difficul-ty into the lounge room of a hotel in the Strand His left leg was chot. the Strand. His left leg was shat-tered from the knee down and hung stiff and helpless in steel braces.

"Have something, Livry?" asked one of his fellows in khak! "Sorry, but I can't tonight, old man," replied "Livry"; "you see I

In came the friend, an even younger with right leg gone at the

vy," "to see which one of us would publican. In this same hotel, which is a sort of headquarters for the officers from across the seas, a report was circulated one night of the death of a young flying corps captain. He had often been in the "club" and only a few days before had "swanked" quite to observe the power which they pos-sess to strike at the welfare of the country. Obviously the people must turn them over to the aviators at the front. In this way he spent about every other day in London, much to the envy of the fellows "over there" who were longing for the sights of town. But now "Gil" was gone and town. But now "Gil" was gone and a company of his friends drank a sient toast to his memory. Three days later 'Gil" created con-ternation at the club by appearing

ery much alive and as hale and hearty much alive and as hale and hearty as ever.

"Why, you old cheater," shouted one of his friends, 'go back where you belong or pay us for that very expensive 'round' we had the other night. What right have you got to be

iving anyway?"
"Gil" admitted the obligation entiled by his return from the grave, paid it handsomely, and is still flying lew machines 'cross Channel for the "wingers" at the front.

Another young Canadian of the flylng corps told of a "joke" he had
played on the folks at home. He had

not written for nearly a month when along came a cablegram: "No letters for weeks. Is anything Promptly he had cabled back "col-

lutely broke. Send much money. "That," explained Boy," "ough stop them worrying for a while."

#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

Falsehood and misrepresentation are under the ban in the army Private Hugh Clark of Holyoke testify. Because he wrote criti and untrue articles to a newspaj in his city he is sentenced by conartial to six months imprisonmen Ft. Leavenworth, dishonora many opportunities to take Mr. Wilson's measure. They are unwilling to invite another four years of "serving mankind" and forgetting the rights discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowance. It seems pretty se-vere, but the officers are exasperated y the way in which some soldier and ism, of government by phrases and papers that have been guilty of the ame offence with less excuse should be prosecuted and convicted Federal risons would have to be enlarged Morally at least the newspaper cor-respondents should be held to as strict account as the amateur ones who hapen to be in the ranks These latter now know that army discipline is as dangerous as dynamite to play with.-Bristol Press.

business center for they have added materially to its appearance. The explanations given for the fate which awaits these veteran trees sounds logical. Apparently their loss is the mans waited, smoking their mild ci-gars and drinking soda water which was brought up through shell-proof announcement that the stretch of road at Bolton Notch is to be improved.

GREECE HEADED TOWARDS WAR.

With the resignation of the Greek cabinet, if reports to that effect from London are true, Greece is brought nearer to the actual participation in the war. The Kalogeropoulos ministream to the actual participation in the war. The Kalogeropoulos ministream to the actual participation in the war. The Kalogeropoulos ministream to the actual participation in the war. The Ralogeropoulos ministream to the actual participation in the war. The Ralogeropoulos ministream to the actual participation in the war are members who in the mercury drops, it will have time others. There were members who others. There were members who others are members who in the mercury drops, it will have time to reach the border and find out the fable of the first of the conditions by actual observation, before the discussion about conditions and the mechanizing.

"But at length so many had follow-was brought up through shell-proof the forecce had come of the villages in southern Greece had come to well ages in southern Greece had come to well ages in the fable of our childhood, where the inhabitants in the fable of our childhood, where the inhabitants in the actual participation in the air route may yet be resorted to for moving the wheat crop of Russia.

They had the sense of security of our childhood, where the inhabitants in the actual participation in the matter of up to date thorough value for our childhood, where the inhabitants in the will span early Kansas settler when he went below and closed his cellar door during a cyclone Of course they had a machine gone and closed his cellar door during a cyclone of course they had a machine gone and closed his cellar door during a cyclone of course they had a machine gone and closed his cellar door during a cyclone of course they had a machine gone and closed his cellar of the first had the mother of the follow and closed his cellar of the first had the mother of the follow and closed his cella

# tebrated ponderosity in and out of the shell holes, made a quick tinish of the cellar and its occupants.

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y. - "For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was get-

ing worse every day.
I had chills, my head would ache, I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in myback and I had pains in my stom-ach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in

Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve stable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found the many from the year first bottle and in the proper improving from the year first bottle and in the proper in the part first bottle and in the proper in the part first bottle and in the proper in the part first bottle and in the proper in the part first bottle and in the proper in the part first bottle and in the proper in the proper in the part first bottle and in the proper in th ing from the very first bottle, and in two ing from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for 'wo years. I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation.' — Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria N. Y.

Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-poundwas used and good health followed.

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gratifying to the eye. This tree ought not to be allowed to deteriorate mere-ly from lack of care. The city should take steps immediately to save from decay as long as possible this natural monument of grace and beauty. —

women often arise and offer seats to wounded soldiers only to have them neat rap in an interview which he granted. "The President," he said, granted. "The President," he said, denounced the Smith-"who had denounced the Smith-Nugent machine and declared that it ought to be driven out of New Jer-sey politics, found himself working

rator Mark.

Let work for a resonance willing to help the Connecticut Company finance certain improvements desired by the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District Commission. And, on the other hand he may have spoken seriously. New wanted a rallroad station an senance work for a resonance work for "Have something, Livvy?" asked one of his fellows in khaki.
"Sorry, but I can't tonight, old man," replied "Livvy": "you see I have got a crippled friend to look after."

In came the friend, an even younger on the dominion, which needs people even more than the western states do. At the same time it is a cause of the contract of the same time it is a cause of the contract of the same time it is a cause of the same time in the last three years. for self-congratulation on Uncle Sam's part. There is no country in the world whose people he would rather have than Canada's.-Waterbury Re-

> Ex-Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley may have been joking when he ad-mitted before the Public Utilities Commission yesterday that the Aetna

> The War A Year Ago Today Russians retook many villages, driving back Teutons in north and

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